Douglas, Epes Randolph

This statement was made by governor George W. P. Hunt when the law requiring the warden of the penitentiary to invite 12 regulable citizens to witness each exception at the penitentary was called to his attention. Eleven men are to be hanged December 11. It is not thought likely that the guest list will be crowded beyond it legal limit.

the guest list will be crowded coyona the legal limit. Warden R. E. Sims was asked over the telephone from Phoenix if he intended to carry out his threat and resign rather than conduct an execution. He declined to make any ristement or to by who would spring the trap if he remained in charge. "It is too early to begin making preparations," he said.

NEW LAW LIMITS EX-OFFICIO FEES

Austin. Tex., Nov. 24.—In an opinion today the attorney general's department held that under the provisions of the amendment to the fee law, which becomes effective on December 1. all county officers samed in the act are urder the provisions of the law.

The opinion further holds that while it commissioner's court is authorized to allow ex-officio compensation to county officers, an ex-officio fee cannot be allowed so as to increase the compensation of the officer beyond the maximum amount named in the law. In other words an ex-officio fee cannot be allowed in any case where the official is entitled to and collects excess fees under the terms of the act.

The attorney general's department is being flooded with injusities from all over the state relative to the construction of the county effices fee bill, which changes entirely the method of compensating county officers.

THOUGHT SHE

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Are Nebody's Business;

Phoenix, Ariz, Nov. 24.—"I can guarative that the men who were most instrumental in defeating the bill to owned and recontroled by which is covered and against consolidation of state educations that are to take place at the positioning position. He accused those who had signed the whom invitations are to be extended are Walter Douglas, of the Phoenix, my options and intimated that it was made by governor George W. P. Hunt when the law requiring the warden of the promaries."

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ground they had purchased in the Coition addition.

Why Should Women Darc?

His treatment of the idea that women should dare to presume to say that they objected to the creation and maintenance of a nuisance within the city limits when his clients, the mighty, because wealthy, the overbearing and arrogant Morris & Co. was in line with his treatment of the general public of El Pana and the mayor and the city council when he stated that his concern did not have to have a franchise from the city to erect stock yards and that though at first he had said they would ask a franchise he had made up his mind to proceed without the formality or the couriesy of asking the city fathers whether or not such proceeding had the sanction of the city government.

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Co. finally sees it might be profitable for them to control. It is doubtful if he succeeded

Insisted Cutilemen Were Dupes.

Notwithstanding that Capt. Brack and Harris Walthall, the attorneys for the cattlemen, explicitly stated that only cattlemen were interested in the proposition to have all stock yards moved outside the city limits, where there would be room for competition and where the business might be anchored permanently, with ample room for its growth and the encuragement of the erection of packing houses and other industries conducive to its growth, Mr. Dyar continued to buist that the cattlemen were being used as dupes and that the mayor and city council, or anyone else present at the great meeting of cattlemen were led away from the main point at issue by Mr. liyer's sophistry, his bombast and his aneers, is not believed.

What the City Of El Pase in the vicinity of the 30-acre tract owned by the city of El Pase in the vicinity of the 30-acre stockyards tract recently purchased by his cilent, and suggested that if the cattlemen were really in carness in the matter of engaging in the stockyards business they could purchase that 25 acres from the city, if they did not care to buy other lands in the vicinity which he knew were for sale.

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could purchase that 25 acres from the city, it they did not care to buy other lands in the vicinity which he know were for sale.

Mr. Dyer might have been asked, had it been thought of at the time, why if the city government were not fearful of the smells which might be borne by south winds over the entire city, it did not erect its garbage disposal plant upon that little tract instead of buying lands for the purpose on the eastern edge of the city, south of the Franklin canal and close to the river on lands bordering, in fact, upon the district sought to be sat aside for sic chrards purposes by the opponents of stockyards within the city limits.

May Build Fertilizer Factory.

Mr. Dyer, on behalf of his cilent, made a verbal offer of \$1000 for the cight to dispose of all animals dying from natural or accidental causes by conversion into fertilizer. If Mr. Dyer secures the contract to if Mr. Dyer secures the contract to convert all dead animals throughout to city into fertilizers that his factory therefor will be erected upon the limits 20 acre plot now owned by his clients, within a fow blocks of the heart of the city, and that the poppie of El Paso will be required to tolerate the files that will emannet therefore my for all time to come, because the contract to the city, and that the poppie of El Paso will be required to tolerate the files that will be bred therein and the wenches that will emannet therefore my for all time to come, because the contract to the city, and that the poppie of El Paso will be required to tolerate the files that will be bred therein and the wenches that will emannet therefore my for all time to come, because the contract to the city and that the poppie of El Paso will be a required to tolerate the files that will emannet therefore my for all time to come, because the contract to the city and that the poppie of El Paso will be required to tolerate the files that will emannet therefore my for all time to come because the contract to the city and the contract to the city and the cont

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steat, the powerful, the arrogant Morris & Co. desires it.

Cattlemen Are Aroused.

There is little doubt that Mr. Dyer
was moved to his peculiar line of "argumoni" by the presence of so many
of the real entilsmen, the entile producera, the builders of the cattle business of the southwest, the men who
have helped make El Paso the great
city it is at the meeting of protest
apainst allowing his clients to subitrarily deprive them of the profits of
their lodustry and their thrift by arregardly and without leave taking
over control of the stockyards business
in the city of El Paso. It was a surprise to Mr. Dyer. He did not dream
that the cattlemen were so thoroughly
abused as their presence at the cpechal meeting of the city council in
such large numbers demonstrated.

Felt Himself Slipping.

He no doubt felt that in spite of
the arrogant assumption of authority
by his clients the ground was slipping
from under his feet. He probably felt
impelied by his fears to say to the city
council, in substance at least, "We did
not ask your permission but we are
there; we have acquired vested rights;
what are you going to do about it?
Having sequired vested rights, though
we did not ask your permission, you
will invade those rights at your perill."

What Cattlemen Wast.

The city council was assured by the
representatives of the cattlemen that
the only object the latter had in entering the steckyards business in fit Pase
was to preserve for themselves an open
market, where competition would be
free and untrammeled and where they
would be in no danager of being deprived of their just profits for the
benefit of an organization which had
already memopolized the stockyards
business of a namber of eastern packing centers, to the great detriment of
the cattle producers of the country.

The cattlemen believe that El Paso
is desirned to become a great packing
center and believe to that end it will
be necessary to concentrate the stock-

Gov. Hunt to Invite Walter Insist that Their Stockyards Resolution to Consolidate Mexico Is Offered.

The New Mexico Educational association elected officers here Monday. They are: President, John H. Vaughn, state college; vice president, W. H. Lowry, Fort Sumner; secretary, John R. Wagner, Santa Fe; treasurer, C. L. Burt, Mountainair, railroad secretary, R. R. Larkin, Las Vegas.

to delay the erection of packing houses in El Paso for many years to come and continue to make of El Pase simply a way-station from the ranges to the macking house centers of the east, where cattle might be fed and watered in consist.

Can Hasten Prosperity.

mailty or the courtesy of asking the city fathers whether or not such proceeding had the sanction of the city government.

A Rombaster Furious.

In the matter of bombast and snearing ing invective the original bombasters furious could have learned something from Mr. Dyer had be been present Monday afternoon to listen to the latter gentlemants "argument" in opposition to the proposition that the city government of the city of El Paso had any rights at all where they might conflict with not the rights but the desires of Morris & Co., the great, powerful packers.

He was not there to make argument however, for the reason that his cause admits of no argument. He was there to "muddy the waters" and to prejudice the minds of the mayor and the members of the city council. If possible, against the cattlemen who have the temerity to insist that they should have any yokee at all in the conduct of the cattle business of El Paso, which through long years of patient toil and much privation, they have succeeded in building up to a point where Morris & Co. finally sees it might be profitable for them to control. It is doubtful if he succeeded.

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Morris & Co. are in position, if they are permitted to go on with the erection of the stockvards which they have assumed to erect without permission from the city council, to control the selling price and the weights of every animal that passes through this city for years to come and this is what the cuttlemen of the southwest resent.

(Advertisement.)

ROCKEPELLER'S PLEA WHAL

BE HEARD NEXT MONDAY.

New York, Nov. 24.—Federal judge
Sessions today set next Monday morning as the time for argument on the
motion to dismiss the indictments
against William Rockefeller and four
of the 20 men indicted with him on
charges of having violated the criminal
law in connection with their duties as
directors of the New York, New Hawen
and Hartford Railrand company.
Claims of immunity, made by John
L. Billard and Thomas DeWitt Cuyler
will be argued on December 4, judge
Sessions decided. Billard and Cuyler
entered pleas in bar to the indictment,
alleging that they were immune because they had aided the government
by their testimony previously.

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tion came out in small red pimples and when I scratched the whole surface of the skin became irritated, red and ugly looking. My clothing seemed to irritate it. The pimples were on my hands, arms, legs, feet and entire body especially between my fingers and toes. I also had dandruff on my head until my hair was all falling out.

'I was told it was ecsema and took a treatment but all remedies falled. Then I got some Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I first washed with Cuticura Soap and warm water, dried well and then applied the Cuti-curs Ointment. In a short time I was entirely well of the trouble. Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me, and they also cured my dandruff and falling hair." (Signed) Charley Alsten, Jan. 31, 1914.

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ROTARY MEETING POSTPONED; BIG WAREHOUSE IS

TO HEAR ROTARIAN SERMON Rotarians will not hold their weekly uncheon-meeting this week, as their neeting is scheduled for Thanksgiving my, and will be postponed until next

week.
Sunday morning the Rotary club will hear a "Made in El Paso" sermon at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. C. L. Overstreet, pastor of the Presbyterian church, is also a member of the Rotary club. Each member of the club makes a talk before the club on his line of work, and he has invited the Rotarians to attend this service.

A special musical program will be given at this service, which will be led by Thomas A. Christian.

BURNED IN VAN HORN

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Van Horn, Texas, Nov. 21.—A heavy
loss was austained when the big ware
house of the Van Horn Trading company was destroyed by fire. The building was a total loss, only the walls remaining after the fire had burned itself
out. Stored in the warehouse was a
large quantity of furniture. A great
deal of hay also was in the warehouse,
na well as some printing material belonging to the Van Horn Advocate. The
furniture and hay were insured for a
small amount. Some furniture stored
in the building and belonging to A. D.
Mitchell was not insured.
The warehouse was owned by Mrs.
Della Cramer and was uninsured. The
origin of the fire is unknown.

CHILDREN'S SOCIETY MAN PLACES HOMELESS WAIFS

W. A. Nicholas, superintendent of the western district of the Texas Children's Home society of Fort Worth, is at the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of finding homeless children good homes.

Through this society, he says, last year 18 children of El Paso were helped to find good homes. Six of these were placed in the city and the others outside of town.

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The society has 300 children in its care who have been placed in good families, in Texas, and has about 200 applications for children.

RESERVE NOTE RECEIVER.

A 55 note of the new federal reserve currency, the first to make its appearance in this city, has been received by W. L. Gaines, vice president of the Scentity Trust & Savings bank. The note comes from Ransas City, which is in district No. 10.

El Paso will get its supply of notes from Dallas, which is in district No. 11. The new note bears a picture of Lincoln on one side and on the other two engravings depicting the landing of the pilgrims, and Columbus nearing America. RESERVE NOTE RECEIVED.

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Augustus Cæsar sent one day three legions of his veterans under Quintilius Varus into Teuton Land. "Go, scourge me those yellowbearded barbarians!" he cried; 'Come back a conqueror, or show me never your face again!" So forth fared Roman Varus into deep and narrow valleys, through dark and fearsome woods, o'er steep and rugged mountains traversed by icy torrents, till he came to the dark shadows of the Teutoberger Wald.

Deep within the forest waited him young Hermann, chief of the Cheruscan Saxons, who, when that morning sun's first rays gilded the glittering lances and flashing armor of the Roman soldiery, kissed farewell his bride, sweet-lipped Thusnelds-and went his way into that day's fierce

Farther and farther into the wilderness of giant trees, with their gnarled and knotted trunks, marching beneath thick shade of leaf and intertwisted limb, wound the sinu-

ous army of Varus, like some huge Midgard Serpent, slithering along in quest of prey.

And now came swamps and marshes sunken and sodden with flood-time waters to stop the march of men weighted with weapons and heavy armor. Nor could they go to right or left, for that there came such blinding showers of spear and dart. and fiendish faces all set with flaming beards and savage eyes that glowed with hate.

And then passed word from rank to rank that all the wild barbaric host were in their rear, hacking and hewing and cutting like demons; and that none escaped.

Came a little island once more with firm footing and fast, and here huddled together the Roman legionaries and made last stand-all armed with helmet, cuirass, greave and shield. In vain they hurled their heavy javelins; futile and of no use their short sharp swords. And when at last the angry Teuton gods opened the very gates of heaven and downpoured the waters of their wrath upon the invading host-they could make no more fight.

And now washeard the ringing Saxon shout through the forest gloom. Fierce Hermann pressed through the fray into its thick and cheered his comrades on, and bade them to the finish. Then Varus strove no more. Bleeding with many wounds, anguished still greater with defeat of shame, he fell upon his sword, and his ghost passed on. And when the news came to Rome, as in good time it did, Augustus Cæsar, in grief and 'great despair, cried out: "O Varus, Varus, give me back my legions!"

And had brave Hermann not won the fight in Teutoberger Forest that fearful day, there would have been no England-not even the nameand we English and Americans upon whose people and whose tongue there is no sun that sets-of all our hundred-millions could not now count one living soul.

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